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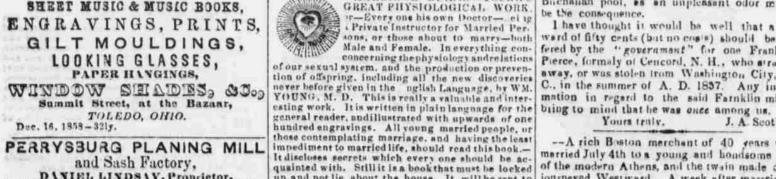
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For the Journal. Why Linger? BY LIZZIE.

Why linger so far from thy home?
So far from lov'd ones so dear?
They list thy footsteps to hear.
And wish that their darling might come.
They seek thy once lov'd bower,
At evening's twilight hom, As if, perchance, they might not see Some trace or relic left by thee-Some clinging vine or flower.

Why still linger and taste the draught?-Why still linger and taste the draught?—
Though now sweet—poleon brings—
That sinful pleasure—why clings
It to ther—holds thee, as to us 'tis waft?
Oh! is not thy home the same?
Why charm'd away by the game?
Thy fond friends, sister and brother—
They will not chide thee, or blame!

Oh! could you see the sorrow, Or hear the smothered sigh. When none to cheer are nigh-While mother prays for the morrow To bring the wandering one-Though oft erring—yet a son.
Oh! how can you neglect such love?
Why do you—ling ring—fail to prove
The once kind and loving son?

Oh ! will you not, then, cast aside The transient, fleeting joys As idle and faithless toys, Only to allure—then deride? That one more whirling in sin;

Near the vortex—growing dim—
Will soon pass down—degraded—low—
Though lov'd, yet lost in the glow
Of Fashion?—Pity they him? Oh! linger not; come · nce again Smiling and loving and true, As oft you were wont to do. Bring joy to the hearthstone—ah! then

Will angles smile and bless thee As they, list ning, gaze to see Another set sail for Heaven; By deceiving winds no longer driven—
"He's saved," they'll sing—"He's free!" PEMBERVILLE, June, 1859.

New England Correspondence. EAST GRANVILLE, Muss., July 11th, 1859. FRIEND HIGGINS :-- When I left the beautiful ralley of the Maumer, I promised myself the pleesure of occasionally chatting with you through your interesting Journal, which I hope to receive from week to week. How do you suppose a western man could while away his time without his favorite western paper? The thing is not supposable-it is not in the nature

Our trip seross lake Erie, was pleasant, not withstanding a fr-sh breeze spring up causing don't agree anywhere. The baby is an extreme

At II P. M we stepped upon a sleeping car, selected our berths, and just as we were pre- one more rat in the house; but the truth is that paring to stow ourselves away, our cars were from some cause our new boy provokes us to a gie ted with ding--ling-ding, when in more bustling hospitality and a more affectioncame the Cleveland Express train, and no sooner had it come to a halt than a rush was made for dig itary at our threshold to make a long stay the sleeping car, I took my stand on the plat form at the rear end to see what I could see .--Among the multitude that entered the car, at the heels of a gentlemen and lady, was a chattel, black as the ace of spates, casting a shadow of darkness that contrasted strangely with the brilliantly illuminated Depot. Her mistriss said yo've spoken of him in the same passage with a very emphatically to her to " take a seat there," b ing a little side seat at the rear cul of the car rise spontaneously to that moe exalted term in "yes missis," and no scoper had her mistress left us into the room where he is, a good many times her than the chattel rep is I in an unit r tone of in a day, and has tried to do it a few times in might as well die one time as enother," looking the night. It has come to be quite a spicy enterfor all the world as sour as sour krout i'self .- | tainment for us to look where he is supposed to Shortly after, her master came back to see to his be asleep and to find his two blue eyes all open chatte, and caution her: I asked her where she under the blanket -- we have flows to the lounge THEY are prepared to smooly them in all varieties chatter, and caution her; I asked her where she under the blanket -- we have nown to the counge in large or small quantities, at MANUFACTURING was fr m--she replied form New Orleans and on several occasions to deliver him from the going to Plymonth, Mass. I could plainly see heap of clothes in which we were confident the that she was neither contented, or happy -she muse was smothering him -- we have listened to laid her bundle under her head and was soon to hear him drop from her arms on the floor in the all appearances fast asleep.

Albany in time for the Boston Express train We were hindred a few in iments at each "brook" the embankments in many places bally. Howour parents, and was rejoiced to be once more

The weather, since our arrival, has been unchange has taken place, caused by a heavy thunder storm accompanied by a severe wind, and

The crops, so far as I could judge from a basty glance, were good, and I am confident that we may now safely calculate on an abundant harvest. Wheat appears to be uncommonly good, and low prices for flour, after September, will be the order of the day. Carn looks well but backward; it will not compare with our This remedy has a very pleasant taste, and will be Maumee Valley corn. Other crops look prom taken as reacily by children as adults. The afflicted are invited to Tay It.

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Figure of the apple crop in this section of the country. Polities does not seem to be the order of the day, as I do not remember to have heard it mentioned on my journey; this trip being an exception to all others I have experianced. Perhaps it is better not to stir the Buchanan pool, as an unpleasant odor might be the consequence.

I have thought it would be well that a resons, or those about to marry-both ward of fifty cents (but no costs) should be of-Male and Female. In everything confered by the "government" for one Franklin Pierce, formaly of Cencord, N. H., who strayed away, or was stolen from Washington City, D C., in the summer of A. D. 1857. Any information in regard to the said Farnklin might Yours traly.

J. A. Scott. -- A rich Boston merchant of 40 years was married July 4th to a young and hondsome girl of the modern Athens, and the twein made one, up, and not lie about the house. It will be sent to journeyed Westward. A week after marriage, any one on the receipt of 25 cents. Address DR. WM. at Milwaukee, they agreed to separate. He set-YOUNG, No. 416 SPRUCE St., above Fourth, Phila- ting upon her \$20,000 and giving her \$1,000 in cash, she took the back track for the city of notions. Nobody knows the whys and where-

Our Baby.

settled his new latitude and longitude -- he sucks very time in the convent, and that the prelate the Senate, February 1st, 1850, he declared in his thumb and thinks there is milk in it, though knew ft." and much as persons trying to cut their own hair before a glass, can't hit the spot, and are almost as likely to shingle their noses as their police on the track, he, meanwhile, hastening on to Toledo. The Tribune says:

2nd. That it is the duty of Congress to use was sick and still proper and Constitutional means for the should be abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia at the earliest practicable period.

3d. That Congress should, without delay. almost as likely to shingle their noses as their police on the track, he, meanwhile, hastening on locks—where he is put, there he lies, he is so little and week—there is mighty little hair on the top of his head, in the place where the hair ought to grow—nurse is ready to take her oath that he laughs, but the more skeptical of us are convinced that his face spreads and wrinkles taking the statistics of the convents in this convent. The Tribuna says:

"In accordance with the plan fixed upon in the laugh and the same and upon the Superior of sumbin, the slave trade in every form in which a convent of gray nuns in Toledo, informed her, in elegant French, that he was a foreign tourist taking the statistics of the convents in this countries to be made, by law, for the re-capture restituin him clearly they mean nothing, except that departments. his face is eminently indisrubbery and self-accould tell his father from any other man to save Of course, then be is in an exceedingly prim-

iloquent talk about babies : "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;

The soul that rises in us our life's Star Has had elsewhere its set ing. And cometh frem afar ; Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter nakedness, But training clouds of glory, do we come."

It's all a lie. We have searched for a "cloud of glory" "trailing" to our baby, and it's not there. And he came "in entire forgetfulness" and "utter nakedness"-in fact the description ly nascent concern in body, soul and estate.-

feeble and infinitesimal thing is more to us then ate nervousness than the arrival of some adult with us, would-we feel guilty and mean this very minute for having compared him to a rat; tender censures assail us inwardly, and we have been asked several times since we made it-. Supposing he should die pretty soon, and before old enough to accept our contrition because rat! how would you feel then?" The youth (we and be careful and not fall off" She replied semi-expiation of that vile rat passage,) draws other room--in truth "our fears do make us We had a confortable trip, and arrived at cowards," and we have to stand guard all the

while over the weakling.

Anciently we thought it folly to search for on account of a powerful rain which had washed the image of anybody in a young baby's face; but we catch ourselves every day looking for the ever, we arrived safely at the monatain home of image and perscription of somebody in our baby's. Once we held that a new baby's head is always emong our friends on the granite hills of the "without form and void;" but we have given that up. Once we thought it a little superfluous, and rather straining matters to congratulate a man usually warm until to day, when a pleasant on his fresh baby; but that dogma has been surrendered, and we are beginning to have a sour feeling towards some distant relatives of ours who haven't written a word about our boy. In short, we might as well confess, we are a conver-

ted man in our general view of babies. We find our head suddenly turned to more came within a hair of visiting one of the schools to-day. We even got so far in an absent-minded shall be when our boy is fitted to enter, &co., &cc. its way, the prayers be said, and then we shall We can't tell it all now. Don't write steadi- be laid in silence and durkness for the worm .ly more than half an hour at a time now-a-days. Hartford Press.

Convent of Gray Nans in Toledo. From the Datroit Tribuns of the 19th, we get

dy from a Convent. The Tribune says: "We have just learned the particulars of one remember to his our same," of those cases of suiden disappearance, anxious and long-baffled search, and final recovery, which now and then come to light from the mainly seeret history of the Roman Catholic Convents .-The story is in every respect strictly true, but for Of life will vanish from my feverish brain; reasons of propriety,—as the family do not covet | And death my wearied spirit will redeem publicity,-we suppress all names."

The lady in question was an only daughter of a wealthy Englishman, recently a member of the Canadian Cabinet. The daughter had be n educated in Paris and there fell under Roman Cath olic influence. She returned to Montreal a de-GENUINE ELOQUENCE. -- I'here is no people in voted Romanist, the idol of her parents, who While I am mouldering in my silent grave, the world with whome eloquence is so univer- lavished money and affection without stint upon God of the just -- thou gavest the bitter cup; sel a gift as the Irish. When Leigh Ritchie her. Some weeks since she disappeared, sudden. I how to thy behest and drink it up." was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man who ly, mysteriously, leaving a note to the effect that

Men slive! isn't it beggin'll am with a bundred announced his loss and the object of his visit, imtongues?"

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Left, but was seriously hurned: The origin of
the fire is not known.—Bryon Gazette. e a constituina land man

he might see fit to ask, even if it took his entire He is a very, very young one, and in him is catate. The ecclesiastic expressed great sympa- Our excellent candidate for Governor has fulfilled that saying of Job—" we are but of thy with the father, declared that the convent never wavered nor changed on the question of yesterday and know nothing." He cannot talk was open to his inspection from top to bottom, slavery. -he has never been known to coo—his eyes do not yet work perfectly as a pair, but each on its own hook sometimes, so that we have caught him looking two ways a once in evident wonderment and distraction—plainly he has not yet

he don't sairly know milk from water, and actually lived for several days on sweetened water without a suspicion of the thin and vapid chest and Toronto, and at the latter place, through the presimile as follows:

The father soon learned that the daughter had left Montreal. He went to Kingston, Bytown ensurements of Congress, be forever excluded without a suspicion of the thin and vapid chest and Toronto, and at the latter place, through the practised on him-he puts his finger into his use of money, learned that his daughter had been heresfier be owned by the United States, eye from sheer ignorance of corporeal dynamics, sent to Detroit or Toledo; that she was sick and 2nd. That it is the duty of Congress to use

smile-like, from purely internal causes, that is try, and would like to ascertain the date of its tion or delivery of escaping slaves; that it is by to say, from wind—indeed he makes innumeramean something, and might be interpreted, but would desire further, personally, to inspect its subject,

Disarmed of all suspicion, the lady led him tive, going on from one distortion to another, through the convent and gave him the desired low, "they are hereby requested to conform (each one more original and impossible than its information. But among all the sisters, he could predece sor,) a good deal as some talks say the find nowhere his daughter; and heart-sick, weary of this State, as those wishes have been defined human will operates (or can operate,) viz: from no motive or impulse at all—he hasn't advanced so far as to discover that night is the time for of orphans. Certainly, and into the room he ago, and he stands now where he did then. sleep; nurse thinks that is one of his main fail- was ushered. In passing a side door, which was ings) -- nud we lack proof (and rest assured, partly open, his quick glance discovered his dear friends, we have sought for it) that he long-sought daughter stretched upon a sick bed! In a moment he sprang to her side and clasped her to his arms. She was so wasted - says his letter to his fr end in this city which now lies which are the following: itive and unsuggestive condition. Don't at before us -- that he could scarcely recognize his all correspond with Wm. Wadsworth's magher turn, was overjayed to see him. He immedistely turned upon the Superior, who stood transfixed with astonishment, and vented upon her his long pent up feelings.

He fairly trembled with rage, while he caused torrent of denunciation upon her head. She was only obeying the orders of her superior at

This occurred one week ago yesterday. By eary stages the invalid daughter was conveyed to Sarstogs, where a letter, just r-ceived, announces a halt for restoration and health, while the overjoved mother was bourly expected to crown their happiness and make it once more complete. The marrative, which is strictly true, will take its own comment with it."

I Wad Knott Dye in Winter. BY THE ORTHOR OF "THORTS ON A FADID BOKA,"

I wud not dye in wintur, When whiske puschez flo-When poory gals air skatin Ower fealds ov ice & suc-

When sassaige meet is phryin Ow! who knd think ov dighin Or evin gettin sick!

I wad knot dye in spring tiem, & miss the turnup greens, & the pooty song ov the little frawgs, & the ski lark's orly screems; When berds begins there wobbling,

& tatersgin to sprout-When turkies go a gobblering-I wud knott dye in summer. & leeve the gardin sass-

The kool place inn the grass; I wad knott dye in summur When evri thing's so bott, And leeve the whiskey Jew leps-

Owe kno ! ide ruther knett! I wud knott di in ortum, With peeches fitt fur eating.

When the wavy korn is getting rype And kandydates air treating.— Phor these and other reasens, Ide knott di in the phall; & sense ive thort it over, I wad knott dia tall!

BEAULIFUL EXTRACT .-- "Generation after generation,' says a fine writer, "have felt as we now earnest views of education. We have written feel, and the irlives we cas our own. They passalready, several articles for the press on home ad like vapor, while nature were the same astraining, Sabbath schools and the like, We pect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are now around our path .-momen', as to raise the question, which of the The world will have the same attractions for our colleges of our acquaintance is best for a boy-ithought how pleasant it must be for a father and selves. Yet a little while and all this shall have son to graduate at the same college--resorted happened. The throbbing heart will be still, to mathamatics on the problem how old we and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wind

And it may be for a short time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in and our names will soon be forgotten. Days Young Lady Rescued from the will continue to move on, and laughter and son, will be heard in the room in which we died, and the eyes that mourned for us will be dried the account of a remarkable rescue of a young la-dy from a Convent. The Tribune says:

Touching and plaintive, to the same effect, is the sonnet of that too early lost and true poet,

Henry Kirk White: "Yes, 'twill be over soon. This siekly dream You brook will glide as softly as be You landscape smile -- you golden harvest glow; You sprightly lark on mounting wing will soar When Henry's name is heard no more below, I sigh when I my youthful friends caress. They laugh in health and future evils brave;

was a painful spectacle of pailor, squallor, and she had become a nun.

Drownen -W. R. Willcox, a well known raggedness. His heart smote him, and he The parents were stunned, and then the father citizen of this township was drowned while in I keep constantly on hand allkinds of School Books and a variety of useful and entertaining Miscellane ons Works. Also, Writing Books, State, Inks and Instands, and, in short, everything nevally found in a well arranged Book Store. My arrangements are such that I can sell

The proposition want, "said Ritchie opened his eyes to the effect of the teachings in the way of which he had thrown his daughter.—

The proposition want, "said Ritchie opened his eyes to the effect of the teachings in the way of which he had thrown his daughter.—

The proposition was first made to the highest echology of the unfortunate man was not recovered the body o through the holes of me trousers, and the bones we believe, is the title. In that city is a convent doubtedly attacked with cramp, as he was said crying out through my skin. Look at me sunken of gray nuns. The father susp-cted his daughter to be a good swimmer, and was very near the cheeks, and the famine that's starin' in me eyes. had been taken there. He went to the official, shore when he sunk. A wife and a veral chil- with his life. He succeeded in extricating him-

Position of Mr. Dennison.

the preamble as follows:

ble motions of the face, which in adults would, ber of its inmates and other facts of interest, and mand the modification of existing laws on that In the resolutions of instruction to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, which tol-

Tobacco. A correspondent of the Sullivan N. H. Republican, gives a variety of facts respecting the amount annually expended for tobacco, among

Now just look here seriously, and see what another writer says in the City of New York,in regard to tobacco. Mr. McGregor states that in that one city alone they consume \$10,000 . day in eigers, and but \$8,500 for bread. We will not particularize any more now; but let us look at the national cost of cigare. It is her to tremble with fear as he poured forth a estimated that there are 1,400 cigar manufactories in this country, employing 7,000 hands ! stammered out an excuse to the effect that ele Assuming that each manufactory makes 2500 cigars in a week, which is as few as the maker Montreal, of which convent this was a branch, and in a year of forty-eight weeks, the number and that she had no discretion in the matter.

But the father was foo tull of joy to we ste time amounts to \$40,000.000. At \$7 per thousand, the valuation of this quantity is \$5.040.000, and can live by, the total per week is 17,000,000; as to 'cast up our accounts,' which we neglected to do before we started. However, we had no reason to complain as we had good company, no reason to complain as we had good company, no reason to complain as we had good company, no reason to complain as we had good company, no reason to complain as we had good company, had so too late to take the 6 P. M. train, and a small benefiction daily from the mick fortunate thing it was, as that train run off the track, and of course we were unharmed. We little know what is best for us; but we attrib use our good luck to a kind Providence, who preserves through danger seen and unseen.

It is body is scarcely more than a tender pulpting, hastily gathered up by the affrighted nuns, link soul is pulp, too, for ought we know through the soul is pulp, too, for ought we know t arms, and so, receiving a portion of her cloth- adding fif.y per cent. profit of jobber and retaillands! Ag-in the writer adds: the present aumust production of tobacco on the globe has been estimated by an English writer at 4.000,000 .-000 pounds! This is smoked, chewed and souffail. A'lowing this tobacco to cost, on the average, ten cents a pound, and we have \$400.-1003.0 h) expended every year in producing a noxim s as much more is required to manufacture it into a marketable torm, and dispose of it to the consumer. If this be so, then the human family expended, every year, one thousand millions of dollars in the sinful gratification of an acquired habit; or one dollar for every woman and child on the earth!! Look with me a little further; this sum would be sufficient to build two railroads around the earth, at the cost of twenty thousand dollars per mile. It would build 100 churches costing \$10,000 each; or helf a million school houses, costing \$2 000 each; or one millio, d velling hous s co-ting \$1,-000 each! And further, it would employ one million of preachers and one million of teachers. giving each a salary of \$500)! Much more might he said upon this subject, but I forbear, hoping that more able pens will do it justice. Friendly reader, will you candidly consider the above basis of this calculation? And if you are a Christian, or a patriot, a friend of God or man,

> but in some monly way will you de your part to arrest its destructive power around? Now for its certain remedy: -- Never more taste touch or handle the noxious weed. Try it! FEMALES IN LARGE CITIAS. - According to the official census of ine United states, token in 1850, there were in the City of New-York 254 -106 males and 261,441 females, making an excess of the latter of 7.335. In Boston, there were 65,774 males and 71.107 females, making

can you to fle with this atopendous iniquity;

County of Philadelphia, there were 196,491 males and 212, 371 females, making an excess of the latter of 15 890. Making a total excess of females in the above

an excess of the latter of 5,333. In the Gity and

named cities of 28.548. According to the New York State census of 18 5, there were in the City of New York 302,-986 mates and 326 918 females, making en excess of temales of 23 932 In the City of Brooklyn, there were 97.129 males and 108.121 femules, making an excess of females of 10 992 Making a total excess of females in the tites of New

York and Brooklyn of 34,921. From the above official statements it appears that the female portion of the population is rapidly increasing in the City of New York and its vicinity. In the State of New York, at large, there were in 1855 1.727 650 males and 1 738 562 females, making an excess of females, of only 10 912, thus showing that the male population largely exceeds the females in the agricultural counties.

THUNDER-STORM -Quite a violent thunderstorm passed over Finaley, on Monday evening last. During the prevalence of the storm, the house occupied by Mr. Henry Taylor, was struck by lightning. The current entered the roof near the chimney, and shivering a rafter to splinters, took the spouting in its course and pessed down through a rain barrel into the ground. injuring slightly a young girl standing near the barrel at the time. The house of Mr. B. B. Berney, a tew doors West of Mr. Taylor's, was also struck and slightly injured. A pole stending in Mr. C. W. O Neal's yard near his stable was rent to pieces. In Eagle township, Mr. Samuel Yates, senior, had a stack of wheat struck by lightning and burned, the same evening, resulting in a loss of some eighty bushels of wheat. - Findlay Jeffersonian.

Fire,-The bern of Rev. Jacob Behower about seven miles northeast of this place, in Jetferson township, was burned on Thursday Inst' together with a rast amount of valuable contents. Four horses, a wagon, his farming tools utensileharness, and lumber and material for building anew house were all consumed. Rev. B., in trying to extricate his homes had a narrow escape